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Amus-ments To-Day.

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It seems inconceivable that the Senate as Judge of the Court of Claims, and yet it has been done.

has only escaped being convicted of robconsent and co"peration hundreds of thousands of public money were stolen; and that he was a fool, he would have been deemed worthy of the penitentiary. And upon the heels of this he is made a member of a court which adjudicates claims against the United States, and placed upon a bench where a corrupt man or a weak man may become an instrument of frauds far greater than those with which his name has now been connected.

people will not bear; no extreme of dishonesty, indecency, or folly that they will not condone.

This belief of theirs is a delusion; and their punishment cannot be deferred for- the other accessories are absolute needs,

Bristow.

It is indeed a relief to have Gen. Bars-Tow at the head of the Treasury. He is a scale and gamut, and stick to semibreve man of better qualities than any other and minim. Is there death in governing former or present member of GRANT's circles, we have the "Dead March in Cabinet. Unless he is interfered with by | Saul;" is there a wedding, a discourse of the President, it is not too much to hope that he will introduce real reforms in that | finished job by a signature, we are treated are confident that if the President inter- | tape with a veto, the master executes a regard his own self-respect and duty, and imitations. resign his place rather than be used for

yet we are justly thankful for it.

Putrid to the Core.

It is generally believed that under their works. The reform was resisted by | Entertaining commiseration for personal | the cases which have thus far been decided the | Visions. But in this case it was conjectured system, with Sanborn, Jayne, and all are of functeal modulations. the Administration at every step, and retarded in Congress to the latest possible
moment. The whole business was laid
open to Strowger, and Howe and Record. the salary grab, when it left the President | finished jobs. salary. Finally Richardson himself, saved | we are now in the execution of a purpo from the crater of Vesuvius.

breaking to pieces. The process of putre- is desired, judgment can be entered up and faction will dissolve the most intimate execution issued at that high judicature of connections. Yesterday it was CLAYTON which the Angel Gabriel is crief of court. and the Arkansas gang, a loathsome mass. We shall assure them that there can be no put aside solely because the conse- better security of payment than the signaquence of their full retention was cere ture of the sitter on a Grant tripod, with tain death to the party. To-day it is his parole of honor put in pawn. If that Sawyer and Barriero who are set will not suffice, we will place a deed of terest of Spain. adrift. To-morrow it will be Shephend | trust on the Executive's stables, and hyand the Washington Ring, and the next pothecate the white-reined harness of day Moses and the South Carolina rob- | Caesarian ownership.

intervals a public prosecutor, judge or ministration of justice upon a member of that party, it is matter of common sur-When a newspaper desires to establish beyond any dispute the utter depravity of Powell Clayton it mentions that he was actually indicted by a "Republican jury." Only the other day the Times rejoiced in a seemingly new-born hope that the pillage of South Carolina was drawing to a close because a "Republican" grand jury had at length been forced to take notice of one of the manifold larcenies of Gov. Moses. It argues apparently from the circumstance that there are after all honest men still remaining in the rank and file of the party; and it calls upon them in despairing tones to come forward and help the Opposition to save the State from the body of death which in the form

followers, is crushing it to the earth. Organs in Church and State.

of GRANT, with his profligate and larcenous

Organs are alike indispensable in the temples of our faith, and about the abodes of our governing potentates. Years ngo, before we had attained to our present simple, unostentatious and exemplary ways of hving, a church choir started should confirm WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON | trade entirely on vocalization, with a leader and his pitch-pipe. A sporadic bass viol occasionally was an added in-RICHARDSON has just been tried before gredient of melody, which by its plaintive the Committee on Ways and Means for his friction brought down the contemconnection with the SANBORN jobbery, and plations of the hearer to the panes of a future state of retribution, while bing the Treasury by furnishing evidence the soft treble of the sisterhood, of intellectual incompetency. With his who did not then go to the polls, beguiled meditation to the courts of the upper Zion. Since then the organ has come in; if he had not shown reason for the idea | and the use of this machine of musical discourse is now well nigh universal. Even the descendants of the beloved John WESLEY now touch off their tabernacles with pipe and bellows, keys and stops. Our belief is that even John A. Logan, when he makes his autumnal pilgrimage to the sacre1 shrines in Illinois, takes along with him a private hurdy-gurdy; while his contemporary, Senator George G. WRIGHT President Grant and the Senate believe of Iowa, equally luminous in Christian evidently that there is nothing that the graces, carries with him the same implement with the addition of a led monkey. An organ must have a performer, and with him wind and a blower at the air tubes; and so in State affairs, the editor and

There is this slight dissimilitude. The organist in the gallery plays an occasional oluntary; but the fingers upon the keys of the profane instrument must touch to Libyan airs. When a bill is turned out a abyss of corruption and immorality over to a fantasia; when one goes to the Chris- and when a jury is unable to agree upon a verwhich he has now been appointed; and we tian burial of a catacomb of defunct red feres with him in any vital matter, he will fanfaronade with sackbut and trumpet

The editor of an Administration organ. if it is his happiness to consume his It is a striking illustration of the depth daily food in Washington, furnishes a fine to which the Government has been sunk | study for the Signal Office in thermometrie when the advent of a man like Gen. Bris- and barometric observations. His mercury Tow causes such general satisfaction. He is rising or falling like the fluid in a Fahhas had no training for his new office, and renhelt. During investigation, a pestilent no other preparation for its duties than modern invention, which has brought as that of any respectable lawyer. It is very many woes upon the race of politicians as much as if a good bishop were selected to the imprudent indulgence in fruit did to helder upon returning the regular rates of the treatment to the imprudent indulgence in fruit did to helder upon returning the regular rates of the treatment to the distribution of the distribut touch the surface with a hoe, or only purchaser which barred any claim for damages. titillate the epidermis of Gov. Surp- and also that at the request of a committee HERD with a gentle straw, the organ pipes colored people he had fitted up and alcely carits cheerful lays. If they turn up the peted a perilon of the family circle for their Grant the Republican party has become so decept deposits with a subsoil plough, or rotten all over and all through, that as being the carrier than a scarrify the inner skin of the Calliph, we have body expected accommodation; but Judge Lynch decided that in endeavoring to isolate Peter deposits with a subsoil plough, or starting the carrier to the calliph, we have body expected accommodation; but Judge Lynch decided that in endeavoring to isolate Peter deposits with a subsoil plough, or starting the carrier to the calliph, we have a scalar measures keye larger miner than the calliph accommodation; but Judge Lynch decided that in endeavoring to isolate Peter deposits with a subsoil plough, or starting the calliph accommodation; but Judge Lynch decided that in endeavoring to isolate Peter deposits with a subsoil plough, or starting the calliph accommodation; but Judge Lynch decided that in endeavoring to isolate Peter deposits with a subsoil plough, or starting the calliph accommodation; but Judge Lynch decided that in endeavoring to isolate Peter deposits with a subsoil plough, or starting the calliph accommodation; but Judge Lynch decided that in endeavoring to isolate Peter deposits with a subsoil plough, or starting the calliph accommodation; but Judge Lynch decided that in endeavoring to isolate Peter deposits with a subsoil plough, or starting the calliph accommodation; but Judge Lynch decided that in endeavoring to isolate Peter deposits with a subsoil plough, or starting the calliph accommodation; but Judge Lynch decided that in endeavoring to isolate Peter deposits with a subsoil plough, or starting the calliph accommodation; but Judge Lynch decided that in endeavoring to isolate Peter deposits with a subsoil plough, or starting the calliph accommodation; but Judge Lynch decided that in endeavoring to isolate Peter deposits with a subsoil plough, or starting the calliph accommodation; but Judge Lynch decided that in endeavoring the calliph accommodation and the calliph accommodation accommodation and the body expects it to lop off a single meanbody expects it to lop off a single meanWhen Chuss peaches and Magnuber family circle and the private boxes therein, Busgangrene as big as a nickel. A wrathful | flounders in his obscurity of the Dismil | will had not only violated the Civil Rights law | curred in 1857. A company of 120 m public sentiment aroused through years Swamp, the notes are plaints, and if an of Louislana, but likewise the Thirteenth and children on their way to California, were Jeff Davis, a Utah teamster; dent press has swept away the molecy varies its monotony of salaess, the echoes of "nothing is proved" Amendment to the Constitution and the Endown to the Constitution and the Constitution and the Endown to the Constitution and the Constitution and the Constitu

open to Stewart, and Howe, and Buck- to the King," to cultivate sereneness of colored citizens of New Orleans have entered the exception of seventeen little children, were INGHAM, two or three years ago, when temper. If we are not at fault in our judgthey were over here with their Senate | ment, we saw some evidence of a ruffled | civil rights cases with great avidity. committee pretending to look after such spirit in a Sunday paper at our Federal matters; and they loyally performed their city. The editorial horizon of the duty to their chief by smothering the evistorizatist should always be without dence and whitewashing the criminals, clouds on the day of rest. The con-The entire gang were retained in power, sciousness of a well-spent week ought and Richardson put at the head of the to bring contentment and serenity is most improbable; but it is repeated and beTreasury at the instance of Butler to sign to the men of diapasons and ivory conlieved by intelligent people.

To folly understand the savage disposition manifested by the earliest Mormons it is Treasury at the instance of BULLER to sign | to the men of diapa-ons and ivory con- lieved by intelligent people. all "routine" papers, in the way that trivances for ode and anthem. When you the Russian made war, when he turned a | are not musical, gentlemen, cultivate phiregiment of soldiers into a young ladies' lesophy. In the creations of reptilia you dignation rose to such a height that no have the independent press. We agree politician could defy it and live, Con- with you that they are very obnexious in gress registered the decree against the conduct, intrusive in their meddling and system already pronounced by the prying. They ought to be expunged by an country, with almost as much reine- act of Congress, and coubtless will be tance as it did the half-way repeal of after we have turned off a few more un-

in full possession of his illegally doubted | With every disposition to aid in calamity, was but a little above an idiot, was driven | ment put a loan on the English market, reout of the Treasury Department; and deemable in ten years. It had no subscribthereupon the President and Senate make | ers. The middlemen of Dukes and Earls did him a Judge of the Court of Claims! Yet | not wish the annoyance of reinvestment. some Republicans have the effrontery to They changed the term to fifty years, and pretend that the party is capable of under- it was taken instantly. We propose to going voluntary purification. As well might open correspondence with our friends the an inhabitant of Pompeli have claimed the ROTHSCHILDS and BARINGS, informing merit of an enterprising traveller because them that the paper of editors of organs he fled before the molten flood that poured | can be got in Washington on even more favorable terms than fifty years; they will The fact is that the Republican party is stipulate for a century to maturity, or if it

st and when these are gone, it will Many years ago a North Carolina wan- when the irrepressible Moses took their leader

cost but that of its life, that when at long of North Carolina standard, they can value at sight on Treasurer MAGRUDER, juror performs his sworn duty in the ad- through the Freedman's Savings Bank as an advance, with a prompt remittance on the closed sale. In the transit let them follow the watchwords of CHORPENNING CRESWELL: "Speed, scereey, and security."

Richardson Gonc.

So poor RICHARDSON had to be turned out. The Committee on Ways and Means was against him, and the newspapers and the public were rgainst him. Even GRANT, with all his indifference to the opinions of others, could not keep him any longer.

Respecting the utter unfitness of Mr. RICHARDSON for the Treasury or any other place, there is only one opinion. But is that any reason why he should be turned out? Does the House of Representatives worthy? If they should do so, Secon Roneson could not stay in office a day, and Attorney-General WILLIAMS would at once have to purchase his passage tickets for Oregon. COLUMBUS DELANO, CHORPENNING CRES-WELL, and HAMILTON FISH would likewise have to retreat; and if you ask Gen. SHER-MAN, he will doubtless tell you that Gen. BELKNAP ought to be dismissed first of all.

And if this practice is to be followed, how can it stop with the Cabinet? The most conspicuous case of incompetency and unfitness is that of the President; and will the House pass resolutions against him? And what will it do about the Senate? Does the Committee on Ways and Means approve of the presence in the Senate of such a wretch as John Patterson of South Carolina? Is it pleased with HIPPLE MITCHELL, the bigamist, or with Dorsey and CLAYTON of Arkansas, or with Spen-CER of Alabama? If the work of purification in the Government is to be set on

where will the process end? The truth is that RICHARDSON is quite as good as GRANT, quite as good as the majority of his late colleagues in the Cabinet, quite as competent, quite as fit, quite as onest, as a large proportion of the Senate, So long as the present Administration is continued, so long there is no reason but RICHARDSON by expelling him from the office he has degraded and disgraced.

In Louisiana there is a State Civil Rights

aw in operation, with very stringent penalties for violation of its provisions, and in consequence quite a number of prosecutions have been instituted by colored people who have been denied association with whites on terms of ints pending are several brought by noted negro leans for refusing to admit them to companionship at the races. Suits under this law are given dence over any others in the State courts. dict where the matter of "civil rights" is con-cerned, the Judge is authorized to decide the cause to suit himself. One case which has excited a good deal of interest is that of DAVID Music, who was sued by PETER JOSEPH for \$5,000 damages, because he was not permitted to place of amusement. The jury before whom the case was tried failed to agree, whereupon Judge Lynch took the matter into his own bands. The defendant urged that a printed declaration on the ticket sold to the plaintiff. which was to the effect that the manager

There is a rumor about that Gen. GRANT coder for this, but he never took any steps to be separated his soul from Senator CONKLING and turned it toward Senator FENION, and that penser of patronage. We don't believe this. It | the Territory. the confirmation of RICHARDSON ?

page 43 we find:

"G. G. FERLISCHUNSEN, for sixty-nine days' service

And on page 45:

"G. G. FRELINGULYSEN, for thirty one day, service as click to Community on Agriculture, March 1 to 31 memory, at \$7.00 per day, \$233.20." Will the Newark Daily Advertiser make the

The World says that Gen. GRANT's Cabinet "contains one really strong man-Mr. Fish." Yes, very strong; and his strength shanes most kept in the pay of the Spanish Government and

receives great fees for his services, while the

father-in-law manages our diplomacy in the m-It seems that the carpet-baggers in all in thinking they had caught a weasel asleep

In the justice of saving that the justice of sav will shalter its hierves at my constant of the capital of a few tens; Guasa's ewa, and nobody else invented it.

SOME NEW BOOKS.

A Liberal View of the Mormon Question. A small volume entitled The Mormon Country, by JOHN CODMAN (United States Publishing Company), contains in a compact form much interesting and valuable information concerning the mineral resources of Utah; but its chief interest consists in the observations of the author upon the social and political condition of the inh bitants of that Territory, and the present aspect and future prospects of Mornonism. Capt. Codman had exceptional opportunities for studying these subjects. He visited Sait Lake last year in company with the late Horace F. Clark, Speaker Blaine, and other conspicuous persons, who were received with every mark of attention by Brigham Young and the lesser dignitaries of the church; and after a stay of some weeks in the city of the Saints he travelled extensively on horseback and by wagon through the valleys and mountains of Utah partaking of the hospitality of Mormons and propose to interfere with every member of the Cabinet who is not competent and not little book he has given an account, to use his own words, of things that he saw, " not of things as they ought or ought not to be." Capt. Codman is a gentleman of intelligence and worth, who has travelled in many different countries,

and is a practical business man.

The religion of the Mormons is aptly defined by the author as a compound of Judaism and faction: Christianity, with additions and subtractions. In the original creed, promulgated by Joseph Smith, there is little to be found that is not ac cepted by great bodies of Christians of different ominations. The Mormons believe in the Trinity, the atonement of Christ, the ordinance of baptism administered by immer-sion, and the inspiration of the Biole. They also believe the Book of Mormon to be the word of God. The ninth article of Smith's creed is the only one which may become dangeris to society, and it reads as follows:

We believe all that God has revealed, and that He does now reveal, and we believe that He will yet reveal many great and important things per-taining to the Kingdom of God.

This opens the door for the introduction of all sorts of wild and fantastic doctrines which may be promulgated by the Mormon prophets as foot by resolution, and if the virtue of special revelations, and which their followers the House will not tolerate RICHARDSON, are bound to accept. It was in this way that polygamy, which formed no part of the original | devil's imps." Mormon religion, was introduced into practice by Smith, who conveniently had a revelation which relieved him from some difficulties of a embarrassed. It has been observed, too, that the revelations which have been made from time to time to Brigham Young have always coincided wonderfully with the known wishes public clamor for making an exception of that astate leader. Capt. Colman, who attended religious services at the Tabernacie with Mr. Bl ine and others of that party, says the in the administration of the sacrament while the preaching was going on, and a ment white the preaching was going on, and a change in the substitution of water for wine. I was astonished to hear polygamy styocated by lotter of education, and refinement; an are Norded he notice in the hymns or prayers, or in would have surprised blue in any Christian

blotted with fanatical attricities which will ever remain a reproach upon their religion. A frightful doctrine, called "blood atonement," was formerly preached and practised, leading to horrible crimes. No man's life was safe under its rule. It was held justifiable to slay an apostate, not from revenge, but for the good of his own soul. The doctrine gained such ground that inwho desired to return to the church, and others who had committed deadly offences, had upon their consciences such weights of unforgiven sin that, despairing of neaven without "the remission by the shedding of blood," they have surrendered themselves to be sacrificed by their friends; and these wretched fanatics have murdered their brothers to save their souls. Capt, Codman says :

A most horrible, and, I fear, too true story is

against him in favor of Joseph for \$1,000. As in | profitable business in supplying them with prointo the remunerative occupation of getting up | all killed by a large force of Indians and Morors disguised as Indians. There is no trust worthy evidence that Brigham Young gave the man again made triends with the dis- | President of the United States as Governor of

ney was met by a Mormon missionary returning an important effect upon public then answered: "All that shows that it is no polygamy than all the rest. He says:

place for us the Gentiles would drive us out." At this time a large portion of Utah was Mexi- at can territory. Once settled there they believed they would be out of the jurisdiction of the United States Government, and as for the Mexicans, they did not fear them. The Sait Lake Valley was then a desert, though it has since been transformed into a garden by the Libor of these enthusiasts, working under the intelligent direction of the extraordinary man who is at their head. It is not strange that in this remote region, inspired by fanatical zeal and a vivid remembrance of the persecutions through which they had passed, they should consider themselves a peculiar people like the South Carolina were somewhat mistaken after | Israelites; that they should regard all who interfered with them as being like the Canaanites, | question of polygamy, Jebusites, Hittites, and Amalekites who were | Capt. Codman appears to think that the Utah be high time for Granz himself to step derer who wished to change his hilbernas and his rival for the nomination for Governor by

I gamy. The author of "The Moronon Count dence in the Territory. There is another set of purpose and estimates squame cost of aircritising - 400.

the distinction that although polygamy is a crime against the laws, it may not be a sin great extent, and who consequently rely quite as much on the Old Testament to guide them in their rules of life as the New. The Mormons are usually great students of the Scriptures, and are always supplied with an abundance quotations which they use freely in defence of their peculiar institution; and Capt. Codman thinks that those who discuss polygamy on its

religious merits make a great mistake, unless overboard altogether. While in Salt Lake he listened to a sermon by Orson Pratt, the sturdy old Mormon who polished off Brother Newman so effectively when the latter went to Salt Lake to show the Saints the error of their ways. In this sermon the proposition was laid down that marriage is a religious sacrament like baptism, and that therefore Congress has no right to legislate upon it. Having harped upon this idea to his heart's content, he went on to the threadbare argument of patria: chal polygamy, showing how it was practised by those holy men who are supposed to have been special favorites of the Almighty. His method of treating this theme was well calculated to impress his Mor-

on auditors with feelings of entire self-satisfaction:

"Now," said he, "I will suppose myself to be a Genthe, and at my death in some way I have attained heaven—the he ven all Coristians desire when they talk of 'sitting down with Abrasham, and Isaac, and Jacob, in the kingdom of God." Well, the angel opens for me one of the pearly gates of Paradise, and I am about to walk in and take my place, when my eye rests upon Jacob sitting there with his four wives, leath Rachel, Binah, and Zilpha, with all their children. I draw back in disgust and tell the angel that I cannot sit down near that old polygamist.

"Well, the angel kindly shows me in at another gate. But there I see David, 'the man after God's own heart,' and Solomon, the man whom he endowed with celestial wisdom; I see them with crowds of wives and hundreds of children. 'Worse and worse,' I tell the angel; 'I won't go in there. Is there no other place for me?'

on, yes, replies my divine conductor, there enty of room for you outside, for without levers, and idolators, and whoseever loveth maketh a lie." I think that is the place will just suit such particular people as And so I am obliged to put up with the ty of God's favorites, or with that of the

Although polygamy is still prevalent in Utah, it does not exist to the extent generally supposed. Probably throughout the Territory one man out of five or six may have more than one cannot be found at all. As the last census shows that there are more males than females in the Territory, it will be seen that natural tendencies are against its continuance. As a result of Capt. Codman's acquaintance with Mormon families, he is led to admit that the n a Congregational church, with the ex- ble as they are represented, although there are eption that there was an economy of many women who are living in its practice with ontinual abhorrence an i disgust. We quote:

by loties of education and refinement; am ing then a school teacher who strongly layored it, perhaps because she was no longer young. At a hotel where I was staying I met a young married lady of one of the first lamilies of Salt Lake. Two of her intimate triends were with her. One day, when they were out of the room, sie asked me. "What do you think of A —?" "She is a charming girl, I repaid. "Indeed, she is." exclaimed Mrs. B —, "I do wish B — (her husband) would marry her; I should so like to have her with me all the time."

The stormen lattle time?
The stormen ladies believe that in the other world a married woman arrives at a higher sphere than an unmarried one, and that one who is willing that her husband should have another wife has a still impler place. The men share in the same belief, and think that the ves they have the happier they will be

not want to take a second wife, and his wife did not wish him to many again until they both prayed citen and fervently over it, and at last became convinced that their eternal welfare would be promoted by the process, and then they concluded to have another woman in the family. I noticed however, that the conscien-tions bishop mitigated his reflectance by select-ing a young and pretty girl for his self-sacrifice and spritting good. ritual good. re as it may seem the arrangement ap-work better when the wives are sisters

thurst of fanatical barbarism known as the same family has its drawbacks, however, as matrimontal project related to the author by The

Jeff Davis, a Utah teamster:

"I never tried to get married but once," he said, "an i th t was to a Mormon gal up here to Logan. She was jest anout the slickest I'tle criter ever you see. Fust time I come acrost her was where her folks and I camped out one night right about here. I follered on her trail pretty close for six months, and thought I was going to tran her sure. She wanted me to be a Normon. I wan't pertikkler about that, for I d dut like to jine any church. I never did bell ng to a church nor an engine commany in the States. However, I told her finally, as she crowded me that I'd swaller Birgham, tabern cle and all, for the love of her. So we got things about fived, and if she hadn't gone too for I megat have been a bishop by this time. But she had an old maid sister, and she wanted me to nearly that Susan Jane, too—that durined, drieding, old Susan Jane! 'Emmy, says I, 'I can't, and I won't! So I sot my foot down, and there's where we split. You see the old man was king of sickly, and jest as sure as I'd agreed to tick Sosan Jane, when he died I would have had to gerry the old woman, too. I ham't huntod after a wife sence."

But in order that the resder may not be

Can any one tell how senator Feston voted on the confirmation of Richardson?

Decessary to consider the circumstances under which they migrated to Utah. The Church was misled as to Capt. Codman's opinion on this Mr. DELANO didn't want to be Secre
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Seneca county, N. Y., in 1830, and consisted of the institution "ablot upon civilization, a degraboarding school and said, "I shuts mine baye centipedes and tarantulas, the usp tary of the freezency for two hours." When popular inand the moccasin snake; and you must is rich enough for him. county, Mo., where, having greatly increased in | There are causes at work which must inevi-The Newark Daily Advertiser says that numbers, its members suffered bitter persecutably being about its speedy extinction. The Sun asserts an untruth and injures printing, being finally driven away. They took people are anxious to be admitted as vate feelings" in stating the fact that Mr. Firsting turned the state of Naivoo, but after repeated troubles with their never be permitted until satisfactory guartary of the Senate Agricultural Committee, of which his father is Chairman.

"Mr. Freiningheysen." says the Advertiser, "as the private secretary of his father, discharges the duties of this clerk-hip without charges the duties of this clerk-hip without their great exodus to Salt Lake Valley, where from the brand of a thief only by the industrious spreading of the notion that he

of relief from our friends' ills of present suffering. Some years ago the Russian Governlate region they supposed that they would be
in its original form by the son of Joseph Smith,
fering. Some years ago the Russian Governlate region they supposed that they would be Having read this, we turn to the last official out of the reach of their nominally Christian are exerting a widespread influence against report of the Secretary of the Senate, addressed | countrymen who had driven them from State to | polygamous practices. | Tae indux of Gentiles to the Hon. HENRY WILSON, stating the dis- | State and murdered their first prophet. It is | resulting from the construction of railroads and bursements from the contingent fund, and on related that Brigham Young on his dreary jour- the discoveries of mineral wealth will also have as cork to the Committee on Agriculture, Dec. 22, 1872, to 186, 28, 1873, inclusive, at \$7.20 per day, and forthe roll. Decker illustration with its mild climate ready at work another force which Capt. Codfrom California, who depicted in glowing colors | tion to this question. And, last, there is alnd fertile soil. Brigham listened patiently, and | man thinks will do more toward overthrowing

polygamy than all the rest. He says:

There are Gentile missionaries, too, earnestly at work, not of the American Board or of the proselyting sect of the Rev. Dr. Newman, but more mighty than these, the priestesses of fashion-milliners and dressmakers. These come to Sait Lake City and display their gospol in the shop windows, and conversions are miraculous. Despite all the anathemas of Brigham Young the Mormon women are becoming fond of faunty hats, ribbons, and expensive silks. His own wive- and daughters indulge in those workily vanities to an alarming extent. Powerful as he is in counsel, and all else, he cannot control a woman's love for finery and extravagance. So tar as he is concerned it does not matter. He is rich and he can aford in, But alias for the man of moderate means! When als for the man of moderate means! When women ceases to be a helpment for him, and be-comes only an expensive toy to be kept in orna-mental Pepair, how small he support more than one wifer. I say it seriously, this solves the

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try" discusses the subject fairly. He makes | Gentiles in the same town who would like to introduce gambling houses, drinking saloons, and the like to civilize the Mormons. Capt. Codman says that if the Genthes of Utah were all in those who conscientiously believe their man says that if the Genthes of Utah were all church to be a reproduction of Judaism to a such as the first-named class, there would be scarcely a word of complaint against the Mon mons, and no petitions to Congress for relief

from the tyranny of the church. The author predicts that when the stain of polygamy is removed, Mormonism will be stronger than ever. Nearly 150,000 Mormons are already in Utah and the adjoining Territories; while the immigration from Europe, now coming in by thousands, will be increased immeasurably by missionary effort. He thinks that in due time, if their growth is not encouraged by the stimulus of persecution and political agitation, the excrescences of Mormonism will be lopped off, the poisonous vines that still cling to it will die, and that in a greatly modified form Mormonism will find recognition among Christian denominations. That such a result would be beneficial to humanity the author evidently believes, judging from the following energetic remarks:

energetic remarks:

I don't believe in their revelations, and God forbid that I should be understood as attempting to justify polyramy. But for all that, if I knew that the press, supposing it to notice this little book, would abuse me unmerrafully, and if the "forty-thousand parson power" of all the pulpits should come down with its anathenas, I will say this; In all my vovages and travels about the world I never before passed three months in a community more industrious, upright, honest in dealing among themselves and with others, quet, inoffensive, toyal to government, temperate, virtuous, and religious, than these Moranon. Wilh all its impositions and absurdaties, a religion which will produce results like these must have in it of good—something. Yes, a great deal!

MOSES TRIUMPHANT.

Brilliant Strategy of the Larcenous Governor of South Carolina.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 30 .- Since writing to you about the troubles of our native young Governor in obtaining his renomination, another scene has been acted. I wrote to you that the carpet-baggers were jubilant over the position in which they found themselves. Chamberiain, their candidate for Governor at the approaching election, was nominally the leading lawyer for Moses, and the Attorney-General, Chamberlain's law copartner, held the other end

Chamberlain's law copartner, held the other end of the rope, which was wound around the Governor's neck, and by pulling which they thought they could regulate his acquittal or conviction as it suited their interests.

On May 28, Chamberlain left Columbia for Oringeburg, where the trial of the Governor for larceny was to take place on the next day. During the night he was basy preparing his papers for a change of venue, so as to remove the case to Columbia, where Moses's militia could sit upon a jury drawn by Gen. Dennis, the keeper of the Penitentiary, an appointee of Moses. At 10 o'clock the next day, when cour, was called, the case was continued, Chamberlain represent-

The carpet-baggers, when Moise appeared upon the stage, sat mute; their moise appeared upon evident Moses had distrusted them, and in reality intrusted his case to a lawyer upon whom he could reiv. Execut carpet bargers; and the game for the nomination for Governor now lies between Moses and the Judge. Judge Graham has his hand on Moses, and unless Moses does his bidding, the Governor will go to the Peniteniary if he can send him there. But Moses is undaunted. While he will politely acknowledge the kindness of Judge Graham in postnoning his case, he may see the necessity of impeaching the Judge and putting some one in his piace who will see that his license to steal is not necesiter questioned.

As to Butts, the solicitor, he will feel the force of the Executive arm before two weeks are

of the Executive arm before two weeks are If Moses cannot sav. like Louis XIV., "I am the State," he is the Republican party of South Cardina, and defies all tactics and laws to dis-louge him from his profitable place.

THE GREAT TELEGRAPH COMPANY. The Vast Extent and Enormous Business of the Western Union.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Western Union Telegraph yesterday, President e enough to keep their private Orton submitted the following interesting re- bad circulated about others. The system of marrying several wives out of port, in view of which the stockholders voted to -The Country Gentleman advises grass resume the payment of regular dividends and to pay a dividend of 2 per cent. from the net earnings of the three months ending June 30:

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OFF FOR THE SOUTH SEA.

off the Battery to take in her powder. To-mor- few weeks ago he killed a dog and ate start for the South Pacific with the scientists who are to watch the transit of Venus, Dec. 8. She is to go to Cape Town, thence to Crozets Island, where Capt. Raymond will superintend how to get rid of hom, the erection of the houses and the arranging of the instruments. Crozets is a barren rock in which size was admitted. The bride was which size was admitted. The bride was which size was admitted. mid-ocean, 2,000 miles southeast of the Cape of

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SUNBEAMS.

-A California editor thinks the owning of mule by a fellow poet is a most remarkable instance

-Paul Morphy has not played chess for ten years, nor even seen a chess board. He has taken an antipathy thereto.

-Dr. Austin Flint, of this city, has been presented with an elegant span of horses by a grateful

-Kentuckians are purchasing land in

Texas for the purpose of raising hemp. The artic In great demand there -The New York correspondent of a Froy paper thinks that any man who lives below Thirtieth street should be able to walk to Walat

-Four or five candidates are already in the field for the seat of Philetus Sawyer, the great Con-gressional lumber dealer. Sawyer aspires to be Gover. nor of Wisconsin.

-The Chinese in California are being onverted to Christianity. At a recent prayer mein San Francisco as many as e gat; were present, and

-Very little jewelry is now worn in Paris: the slender porte bonheur bracelet, a lit is broader than a good coarse thread, is the only orna-ment that is decidedly fashionable. -" Well, my boy, how did you like the new school, did you learn anything to day?" inquired an anxious mother of her five-year-old. "O, yes " replied

the child, with an air of proud satisfaction, "I learned -Professor Longfellow entertained the at Mount Auburn, where they sang several appropriate

-A memorial church is to be built near the Sitny market, in Old St. Petersburg, in honor of the marriage of the Grand Duchess Maria Alexandrovia The money was raised by voluntary subscription, and

-A correspondent of the Practical Purmer advises the use of celery as a cure for nervous-ness, and avers he has known cases where a cure of paintation of the heart had been effected by a plentiful use of this delicious salad.

-Three young ladies by the name of Welsh, whose ages range from sixteen to nineteen, have purchased a piece of land eight miles west of Dale las, Texas, and intend cuitivating it themselves. Not a man, old or young, good or bad looking, is permitted to

come on their premises. -The Troy Budget prints a facsimile of the present official seal of the Comptroller-General of south Carolina. It bears the device of a paimetto tree, greatly overshadowed by a carpet bag and an engle. This would be very appropriate if a vulture was only substituted for the eagle. -A colored man who was in the midst

of the terrible conflict in Grant Parish, Lt., was remuch about the affair, however, from the fact that amid the roar of cannon and the firing of small arms he went asleep in a trench, and slept until the fight was over. -"Begorra, I had a ticket, and sure I've lost it." "Then," said the conductor of a sleeping car, "you can't come in without it. After some altercation

he conductor asked Pat if he could remember the nuta ber of the berth for which the ticket was good. "Met berth, sure I can, for wasn't I born on the 26th day of --Independence, Mo., boasts of a here whom it thinks equal to Collins Graves. At the recent fire which partially destroyed that city Dewitt Guernsey manned the new and only steam fire engine in the

plice, and ran it without steam gauge or water gauge, at the risk of his life. He arrested the progress of toq fire, and saved the town. -William S. Brown, of Candia, Conn., who recently committed suicide, left minute directions in regard to the conduct of his funeral, who the pearers should be, what text the minister should preach from, &c., and requested all who might look upon his reen in a box which he had nailed to the door ributions of money for his wife, who

Rards now in conference at ar a full beard, it not bein; permitted to wear moditaches only. A prolonged discussion took
place as to whether this rule should not be modified. but the conservative advocates of a full beard triumpl ed. They also decided against brethren engaging in the banking ousiness, and against giving their children a

llegiate education. -A woman confessed to a priest that she was guilty of scandal. He gave her a ripe thistle top, and told her to scatter the seeds, one by one, in every direction. She obeyed, and returned after her task was one. He then ordered her to go back and collect the scattered seed. She objected, saying it would be im-possible. He replied it would be still more impossible o gether up and destroy all the evil reports which she

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